and Art

STON for next Sunday, and will give all an op-portunity to begin and follow to the close the Last and Greatest Work of the deceased novelist.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Travel,

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WRECK OF A TRAIN

Cars Laden with Vitriol Run Into by the

The Deadly Acid Scattered Around the Passengers.

Haverstraw Express.

Fireman and Brakeman Badly Hurt-Block on the Road.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. HACKENBACK, Sept. 27. -A horrible railroad accident has blocked the main line of the New Jersey and New York Railroad, near Lodi

Junction, and 300 passengers have had a miraculous escape from death. The Haverstraw express, which left Jersey City at 6,05 last evening, came rushing along at a forty-mile rate of speed. A freight train on the Susquehanna road had been shifted trom the Lodi branch of that road to a side track running parallel with the New Jersey and New

A careless switchman failed to replace the switch, and when the Haverstraw train came along it tore the switch and crashed into the

rear car loaded with vitriol. The two trains ran along for 300 feet, struck the main track and stopped. The fireman, Willam Young, imped from the flying train and received severe injuries from which he may die.

Brave Engineer Theodore Sherman stuck to his post when the train crossed the switch. He saw probable death staring him in the face, his with a strong pull at the throttle he reversed the engine, but it ran along several hundred feet before stopping.

before stopping.

The engine completely telescoped the car it struck, and when it finally stopped, it stood up

giass and woodwork of the passenger es had been splintered and many people

coaches had been splintered and many people were thrown down.

There was a panic among the passengers. Everybody made a rush for the doors. There was a jam. Men swore and the women screamed, and to add to the terror a heavy stream of vitriol dished in over the floor of the first passenger coach.

The fumes were sickening, and some of the passengers feared that the engine would burst. The enginer, Theodore Sherman, was overcome by the fumes of the acid.

John Valil, a brakeman, also had his head cut, and was burned by the vitriol.

The accident was caused by the carelessness of a switchman.

The accident was caused by the carelessness of a switchman.

The tracks were strewn with wreckage until this morning, and no trains were run through. lassengers were transferred from one side of the wreckage to the other.

The engine of the Haverstraw train is badly damaged. The smokestack and all its upper works were carried away and piled up alongsule the track. The vitriol ran all over the ground and formed a pool near the track.

The freight ear which contained the vitriol is a total loss. The front half was torn into splinters.

a total loss. The front half was forn into spinters.

John Yan Zandt, who was aboard the train, in
conversation with an Eventical World reporter
this magning, said. 'It was one of the most
terrible experiences I ever had.

'I was sitting in the baggage car when the
collision occurred. I was thrown violently forward and my head struck the woodwork.

'The cars filled with smoke instantly, and
then there were the horrible fumes of the acid.

'Everybody was trying to get out, and there
was a general panic.'

MRS. GIBLIN'S STORY.

She Takes the Witness Stand in Her Husband's Defense.

Mrs. Kate Giblin was the most important witness this forenoon in the inquiry into the killing of Madeline Goelz. She said she lived at 424 West Twentieth

She said she lived at 424 West Twentieth street, and was married at Boston in 1886. A boy and a girl, three and one year old respectively, were born to them.

The next day after the murder two officers came to her apartments and searched them, witness giving them every facility for so doing. The officers took some pieces of copper from a bureau drawer, which witness had put there before she removed from Worcester.

She was not called on by her husband's lawyers either before or after his conviction.

She was very poor and, having no friends in this city, was compelled to go to Worcester three weeks after her husband's arrest and depend upon the charity of friends to take care of herself and children.

Lawyer Suydam, who defeuded Giblin, did not ask Mrs. Giblin to appear as a witness in her husbands behalf, nor did he ask her any questions concerning Giblin.

The referee and attorneys will visit James Murphy's house to-day to take his testimony, he being confined to his bed.

THE MONUMENT TO GEN, GRANT.

Lufayette Post, &. A. H., Proposes a Plan to Erect It Themselves.

Lafayette Post, G. A. R., of this city, have taken the Grant Monument in hand and propose to erect a memorial structure to the dead Gen-

eral within two years. A committee was appointed at a recent meeting to formulate a plan, which, while not yet

ing to formulate a plan, which, while not yet complete in all details, may be outlined as follows:

The Grant Monument Association has in charge subscriptions amounting to \$130,000, the interest on which has sufficed to pay runding expenses. To this amount are to be added appropriations from the State and Contral Governments to an extent which shall provide a fund of not less than \$500,000.

The Grand Army Committee will co-operate with the Monument Association, using the money already subscribed as far as it will go, the balance required to be provided by the state.

it. A. R.

If the Monument Association will not cooperate with the G. A. R. the latter will raise
the money on subscriptions by their own exertions.

A Complete Synopsis of "Blind Love," Wilkie Collins's Last Great Romance. Begin it in Next SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Victims of the Ran block Disaster.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, | PITTEBURG, Pa., Sopt. 27.—Two more deaths have resulted from the accident at Braddock last evening. Capt. Jones, the General Manager of the Edgar Thomson Steel Work, will recover. The bones of Kellony, the man was burned in the madoc, have almost all been recovered. They are in a horrible state, and some parts crumble to dust when roughest.

\$50 Gold Weich for \$1 per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one was day they cannot afford to only \$190. by making a small call payment and \$1 per week the watch is described at once. Ministry a Co. 110d broad way, room 14, New York, N. Y.

"Liverpool Jack."

His Liberal Inducements for Them to Go to Progresso.

Both Men Had Been in the Country But a Few Days.

The trial of "Liverpool Jack," the Castle Garden lodging-house keeper, was continued to-day in the Court of General Sessions. Part II., before Judge Cowing-The court-room was pretty well filled with

interested spectators. The kidnapper had made himself look as respectable as nature and his badness would allow.

which was not anything alarming in the way of respectability.

He talked a good deal with Abe Hummel, who fingered his papers and looked wise and con-fident.

fident.

Henry Toole was the first witness called.

He was "shanghaied" to Mexico with Kennedy and escaped with him as a stowaway.

Toole is an Irishman, and had not been in the country four days when he was directed to go to Fitzpatrick's office.

On the 9th of May he went again to 32 Greenwich street, "Jack's" employment bureau. They saw "Jack" on the wharf, and he halled them as "the boys from Mexico, where the climate was good, things cheap and pay \$35 a month and board."

Toole signed no contract, but with McLean went on board a ship. They were treated well on the voyage.

went on board a ship. They were treated well on the vovage.

'When you arrived at Progreso was there any one there to employ you and pay you \$35?" asked Judge Bedford.

The wides Bedford.

The witness testified that they got a Mexican dollar a day, and paid for the two meals they and a day out of that, about 48 cents. He went to bed with four cents Mexican money, and slept in a big shed on a sheet of canvas.

John Mel.ean. Scotchman, was called next. He strived in America about the 5th of May, and saw Fitzpatrick on the 9th of May on the wharf. He, too, was offered liberal inducements to go to Mexico.

He went on board the ship. Some of the men

o Mexico.

He went on board the ship. Some of the men were sober and some drunk. When they got to Progreso there was no work—nebody on hand. For nine years there had been no railroad work For nine years there had been no railroad work in Mexico.

He asked what was to be done with the men, and was told they would have to wait till something came from Meriden. A gang of eighteen, of which McLean was foreman, then went to Meriden. They slept in the locomotive shed.

In the morning a crowd of soliters marched off the whole crowd a mile and a half and turned them into a dirty cell, full of filth. He was refused a drink of water.

They were then taken to an office and given half a dollar apiece. For nearly twenty-four hours they were without food. They were put to freight handling.

McLean went to the American Consul, who said he knew nothing about any contract to build a railroad.

After ten days at \$1, they were given \$1.50 a Things were very dear and he had to pay for Things were very dear and he had to pay for werything out of their pay in Mexican money.

He came to New York as a stowawsy on the

He came to New York as a stowawsy on the ship Morat Edgecombe.

McLean festified with a positive rush. There was no hesitation at all, and he spoke in a robust, vigorous way.

Frank W. Normand and William Snow, were the next two witnesses. Their testimony was substantially the same as the others.

REYNOLDS'S SLAYER.

Ex-Detective Donohue Before Coroner Hanley To-Day.

Florence J. Donohue, the ex-Pinkerton detective, who sent Peter Reynolds to his death by plunging a carving-knife into various portions of his body five times, was arraigned before Coroner Hanly this morning. Reynolds was a well-to-do cooper, who lived on the ground floor of No. 341 East Thirty-fifth street, with six motherless children. Ho owned the house. Donohue is a florist by trade, but became a Pinkerton detective last April.

In March he moved into No. 341, occupying rooms over Reynolds. Soon after he had taken up his residence there stories began to be whispered of Reynolds's intimacy with his (Donohue's) wife.

They culminated in the tragedy in which Reynolds lost his life and Donohue is likely to lose his. On Friday night Donohue awoke and found his wife gone from his side. He suspected where she had gone and went downstairs. He met her in the hall. The door of keynolds' room was open. Donohue was enraged and his wife fied. Donohue thought that she went into Reynolds's room, and he burst onen the door. Heynolds but him with a club. A struggle ensued and Donohue was repeatedly struck on the head with the club. Finally he rushed upstairs, secured a carving-knife, and returning stabbed Reynolds to death before his children. Donohue still wears kandages over the wounds inflicted by Ecvnolds's cinb that uight. He is rather a pleasant looking man with rosy red checks and bright brown eyes.

He was neatly dressed and appears to be a very respectable sort of a fellow. Lawyer Peter Mitchell defended him.

Justinable leadour, was Donointe's defense. He characs that Peynolds had Mrs. Donohue in his room. his wife gone from his side. He suspected where

Policeman Isane Mithan or was the first wit-asses hed. He said he was talking to a brother efficer when a boy told him there was a fight in

3141.

He went there, found Rezpolis dead, and was told that the man who kille! In in was upstairs. He went up and found Deneline.

Did you kill that man downstairs? asked

I did," he answere l. What did you do it with?" The order found the knife and then arrested Donoine.
Amore Reyno'ds, the dead man's chiest daugher, graphically tube the story of the killing.
Site said Mrs. Donoine was not in her father's
countie night of the nurshy. She had never
een in their but twice, and then only to see
her sick later, she said.
Saide Murshy, a young miss who recoved with
diss Peyno'ds on that n'ght, carroborated
jun'e's sion's.
Then Mrs. Donoine, the wile of the prisoner,
it her story. She swere that she was not in

Tien Mrs. Promitic, the wised fire prisoner, it her story. She swere that she was not it beyondha's room. Her instand met her at the est of the states and seized her.

"Now Fye caught you, he said.

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"I caught you in Mr. Reynolds's room."

"I was not," I said.

Then he went after Reynolds, and the murder was done.

was done.

The invy brought in a verdict that Reynolds was killed by Donohue.

In Memory of Sunset Cox.

Under the auspices of the Strokler Association great memorial meeting in honor of Samuel s great memorial meeting in bond of salment Sullivan Cov will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 10, in the large hall of Cooper Union Ex-President Cleveland will preside, and ex-Gov. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, will deliver the memorial address.

A Complete Synopsis of " Bilind Love," Wilkie Collins's Last Great Romance. Begin it in Next SUNDAY'S WORLD.

VICTIMS. IVES'S SOFT SNAP. FIRE AND PANIC.

Towle and McLean Testify Against Nice Quarters in Ludlow Street Jail and Narrow Escape of Families in a Crowded Board at the Warden's Table.

> All Because There Are Also Civil Sults Against Him.

He Is Not Treated as a Common Pris-

oner Even in Ludlow Street. Now that young Napoleon Ives has escaped the Tombs and is back again with Partner Stayner under the care of Warden Keating in the Lud-

low street mansion, he is taking a little more comfort in life. It is due to the fact that Ives is in the legal custody of the Sheriff in the civil action for 11,250,000 by the officers of the C., H. and D., in which his bail is fixed at \$250,000, that he is

thus enabled to enjoy the liberties and immuuities of his present quarters. He occupies Cell No. 32 on the first floor, with Partner Stayner next door in Cell No. 34. The ordinary cells in the jail have a bare floor and ontain only a cot bed, chair and washstand. The young Napoleon's cell, I owever, is pleasingly furnished. He has a nice, soft carpet on

ingly furnished. He has a nice, soft carpet on the floor; his mattress is not so hard as the straw beds of the other prisoners; his writing deak is near at hand and the whitewashed walls of the little eight-by-ton apartment are adorned with various articles of brica-brac.

He is locked in his cell every night at 0 o clock, along with all of the other prisoners, and at 7 o clock in the morning is let out again. Instead of taking his meals with the other inmatec of the tail, he boards at the Warden's own table, a privilege for which he is obliged to pay at the rate of \$15 a week. His companions at present are partner Stayner and a foreign gentleman, who are regarded with envy by the poor devision have no money or friends to put up for them, and must therefore eat at the "common." All the prisoners are allowed to smoke, but Ivea does not even smoke cigarettos. It is a habit he never contracted. Stayner smokes strong cigars.

habit he never contracted. Stayner smokes atrong cigars.

It is regarded as a incly thing for both lves and Stayber that they are still under bail in the civil suit, which places them in the custody of the Sheriff, who is responsible for their safe keeping, and will not let them out of his charge; otherwise, under the indictments which are filed against them, they would be compelled to go to the Tombs pending their trais. Then they would be allowed no privileges, but would have to spend their time in solitary confinement.

Now they even have a servant to wait on them, and they have even thing, including books, papers and flowers, to make their inprisonment as little irkeome as possible.

LAWYER SUYDAM IN COURT.

REMANDED TO ANSWER EGBERT'S CHARGE OF FORGERY.

Lawyer Abraham Suydam, counsel for Charles liblin during his late trial for murder, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning o answer a charge of forgery, preferred against him by Isaac L. Egbert, a real estate lawyer in

tried to dispose of four pieces of property at 79, 1. 83 and 85 Cannon street. He said they belonged to his aunt. Mrs.

Susan Brown, of Princeton, and that she wanted to sell. He exhibited a power of attorney and said he was willing to take \$1,000 down and a mortgage for \$27,000.

Mr. Egbert was suspicious and put Suydam off until he had consulted Inspector Byrnes.
The latter set Detectives Crowley and Me-Naughton at work, and they learned that Mrs.
Brown did not want to sell and that the power Naughton at work, and they learned that Mrs.
Brown did not want to sell and that the power of attorney was bogus.
The electrices also ascertained that Suydam had received \$750 on the property from Fay & Stacom, of 229 Broadway.

Stacom, of 229 Broalway.

Mrs. Brown was unable to go to court this morning, but the detectives explained to the Judge that she would be on hand this afternoon. Suydam, therefore, was remanded.

Mr. Suydam got into trouble in 1883 for furnishing boxus titles to some lands in Virginia, and in 1879 he was mixed up in a straw-pail case.

Cerinue in Brooklyn Next Week.

star, accompanied by her own orchestra, and at the head of a company of fifty first-class artists, will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Irooklyn Theatre on Mondaynext. "Areadia" is one of the best cancedy burlesques from the pen of that clever praywright, Witham Gill, and which the invenile star has made such a popular success. The play is now replete with musical and mirthful hits and contains many new surprises. It is clegarity staged, and the costumes are mirvels of handwork. Of Corinne herself hithe can be said that would add to her renutation. She has several new songs and datees, including her new Scotch sword dance. As usual, the stage will be under the personal direction of Mrs. Jenoic Kimbali. Souvenirs are being presented to each purchaser of a seat in advance. artists, will begin a two weeks' engagement at

The Quotations.

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Tenement-House.

They Fly, Half Clad, to the Roof and Street.

The Careless Housekeeper Left a Lighted Lamp on a Trunk.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning the tenants in the five-story tenement-house, 226 East Fifty-seventh street, were aroused by cries of fire, and in an instant a panic ensued. The tenants, most of them half-clad, rushed

frantically from the house, some by way of the roof and others groping their way through the moke which filled the halls to the front door. Mrs. Underwood, wife of the sexton of the Reformed Church, at Sixty-seventh street and

Madison avenue, was first aroused by screams issuing from a little room addoining hers on the second floor, which was occupied by the old housekeeper, Mrs. Many Russell.

At the same time Mrs. Underwood smelled smoke and saw a blaze between the chinks of the

smoke and saw a blaze between the chinks of the door.

Her husband at once gave the alarm, and while the terrorized tenants were flecing from the house, he seried an axe and smashed the door between the two rooms.

The old housekeeper's cries had ceased and her bed and other articles of furniture were found to be all ablaze.

Assisted by two policemen, who had arrived, the blazing stuff was dranged into the hall and saturated with water.

The housekeeper was not to be found in her room and after a brief search she was discovered bying semeless behind the stove in her sitting-room, where she had fallen while trying to reach the fire-excaps.

She was removed to the street and soon recovered her senses.

The lire was all out before the firemen arrived, and the tenants, who had been shivering on the street in their scanty attree, returned to their rooms.

Mrs. Russell left a lighted lamp on her trunk

Mrs. Russell left a lighted lamp on her trunk when she retired.

The lamp upset and she was awakened by the flames burning around her bed. Her hands were severely scorched.

Mrs. Michael McAndrews, eighty years old, lived on the fifth floor. She and a young girl, who has been bedridden for weeks, were gotten to the roor with no little difficulty.

Mrs. McDonsid, on the third floor, slept through all the excitement.

Otto Miller and his wife, who also live on the third floor, perched themselves on the window sills, ready to be rescued if necessary.

There are twelve flaminies in the building, which is one of four, all adjoining Grammar School No. 59. It is owned by Peter Hynes.

A YOUNG WIDOW ASSAULTED

BERTHA KEISESWERTH'S SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST HER EMPLOYER.

Bertha Keiseswerth, a young German widow, in the Yorkville Police Court this morning charged Francis Stiever, a German tailor of 349 the Potter Building.

Charged Francis Stiever, a German tailor of 346

Suydam called on Egbert a few days ago and Fast Fifty-fourth street, and John Burger, a boxmaker of 175 Essex street, with assaulting

Stiever's wife has left him and Mrs. Keises-Stiever's wife has lett him and airs, reases-worth was his housekeeper. Her husband has been dead a year and she had her child with her. Stiever and Burger, who is also married and has a family, drank heavily last night, and when she refused to drink with them. Mrs. Keiseswerth says, grabbed her and accom-plianed their vile purpose by force. Stiever then ordered the woman to take her child

The Youths' Department of the SUNDAY WORLD, Edited by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the Greatest Feature Ever Offered by a Newspaper.

STAMPEDED BY THE FIRE

"Arcadia," revised and rejuvenated, with Corinne, the "dancing ray of sunshine," as the BADLY FRIGHTENED INMATES OF A FASH-IONABLE BOARDING-HOUSE.

The cry of fire was raised shortly after midnight in the fashionable boarding-house 149 West Fourteenth street, kept by Mrs. May Armstrong. The fire was in an unoccupied room on the fourth floor, some waste paper having been ect on fire by an overheated chimney.

The alarm was the signal for a general stamnode of the lodgers. They reached the atreet with a good deal more haste than dignity and without regard for their appearance. A stout lady was helped down by some of the boarders, partly overcome by smoke and badly gntened. It was all over and the fire out as soon as the

Begin it Next Sunday. A Complete Synopsis of Previous Chapters of Wilkie Collins's Last Great Novel, "Blind Love." BAD SUGAR TRUST BREAK.

SUDDEN DROP OF NEARLY ONE HUNDRED POINTS ON CHANGE.

A break in Sugar Trust stock from 96 to 88 caused a sensation on the Stock Exchange to-Several firms threw overhoard round amounts.

and the feeling at one time was panicky. It transpires that there have been enormous liquidations of the stock by insiders. The slump caused some calling in of loans by the banks, and this aggravated the situation.

Begin it Next Sunday! A Complete Synopsis of Previous Chapters of Wilkie Collins's Last Great Novel, " Blind Love."

CABLES FOR THIRD AVENUE. So Say the State Commissioners, but the Fight Isn't Over.

The Third avenue surface railroad has won an toportant point in their fight to substitute cable ears for the horse cars on Third avenue, the Rowery and Park Row. The State Railroad Commissioners have

granted the Company's application made under the Italiconduct passed by the Legislature last Aca condition to its assent, the Commission requires the Third avenue road to lay an im-proved flat or groove rail and to clear away show and ice within three feet on either side of its

and ice within interest.

tracks.

Corporation Counsel Clark does not recognize the new act of the Legislature as constitutional, and says the city will fight the grant. The Commissioner of Public Works will refuse permits don'to tear up the streets, and the case will go to the courts.

Henry R. Towne's Scheme for \$5,000 World's Fair Subscriptions.

Additional Congressmen Who Favor the Metropolis.

More Responses to Mayor Grant's Requests for Co-Operation.

"That's right. What we want is a financial certainty to insure the success of our World's Fair undertaking, and Mr. Pulitzer has suggested the proper way of scenring it," said Acting Mayor John H. V. Arnold, this morning. Mr. Arnold's remarks were occasioned by the proposition of the editor and proprietor of THE World to be one of twenty-five men to subscribe \$100,000 each for an immediate guarantee

fund of \$2,500,000. Mayor's Private Secretary Crain echoed Mr. Mayor's Private Secretary Crain echoed Mr. Arnold's sentiments, and Assistant Secretary Goldberg, of the General Committee, remarket:

"What we want to do is to convey to the country an assurance that New York is in carnest in this matter, as Mr. Pulitzer angests. If we had the guarantee found he apsales of, half of the Congressinen who are now replying in a non-committal way to Mayor Grant's request for co-operation would be declaring thomselves out and out in favor of New York."

Everywhere the same opinion prevailed that money is needed, and at once, if the enterprise is to flourish, and the fiberal proposition of Mr. Pulitzer is generally commended and commonical on as liable to incite other liberal and enthusiantic believers in the Worbl's Fair to similar action.

Mr. Henry R. Towns as indefatigable in his

inthusiastic believers in the defatigable in his similar action.

Mr. Henry R. Towne, is indefatigable in his labor to promote the success of the World's Fair and has caused obgettar letters to be sent out to over two hundred prominent men and busto over two hundred prominent men and busto.

labor to promote the success of the World's Fair and has cansed directiar betters to be sent out to over two hundred prominent men and business houses, asking them to subscribe \$5,000 each to the guaranty fund of \$1,000,000 proposed by him as necessary for the preliminary work of the Fair. These letters were sent out last evening, enclosing blank pledges to be filled in and returned to Mayor Grant.

One of the oddest responses to Mayor Grant's requests for co-operation was received to-day. It was from thavez Garnie, city clerk and acting private secretary of the Mayor of the little city of Pohqui, New Mex co.

'After stating that Pohqui stands ready to do all in its power to assist New York he adds:

'Our little city when aroused bia bost in herself, as Albuquerque and other cennies can testify, and when wanted New York will find us ready with men and meage. Will you please send us a large picture of New York to decorate our Council chamber and oblige."

Mayor August Grassman, of Hoboken, assures Mayor Grant that New York's sister city across the North River will do everything in her power to forward the interests of this city in recurring the World's Fair.

H. W. Byington, Mayor of Santa Rosa, Cal., in full semasty with New York's Santa

to forward the interests of this city in securing the World's Fair.

H. W. Byington, Mayor of Santa Rosa, Cai., is in full sympathy with New York.

Next to Washington, Frederick City prefers New York, and we will be pleased to assist you in any way. Writes Acting Mayor Eisenhauer, of Frederick City, Md.

United Status Scuntor Faulkner, of West Virginia, thinks that the event is of a National character and should be held in Washington by the Government.

Representative C. H. Mansur, of Missouri, will fight for St. Loniz.

Congressman N. C. Blanchard, of Louisiana, promises careful and parient consideration of the claims of New York in Congress.

Mr. George J. Scabury, of 21 Platt street, sent the Mayor an enthusiastic letter and subscribes \$5,000 to the Guarantee Fund.

SICK MARIE BLAINE.

lames G. Jr.'s Abandoned Wife in a Criti-

cal Condition. Marie Nevins Blaine, the beautiful young wife of James G. Blaine, ir., lies to-day in a critical condition at her parents home in the Percival Apartment House, 228 West Forty-second street, her sudden removal from Dr. Doremus's house on Lexington avenue having previously

affected her.

Five weeks ago, while on a casual visit to this rheumatism, and has been in terrible affliction

rheumatism, and has been in terrible affiction sver since.

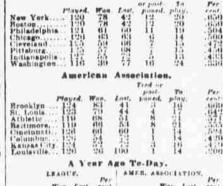
Bhe has been lying at the house of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Doremus, 92 Lexington avenue, but has been anxious during that time to relieve her kind friends and to go to rooms that she might call her own.

Col. and Mrs. Nevins. Mrs. Blaine's parents, returned to town just in time to receive her, and it was to their home she resolved to go.

Yesterday Dr. Wynkoop, who has been her constant attendant, decided that the removal would be safe, and last evening it was accomplished. complianed.

To understand how ill Mrs. Blaine is, it may be said that it was necessary to chloroform her into perfect unconscioueness in order to remove her, as every movement of her racked frame was accompanied by the most exeruciating ratio.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The Lengue.



Busebull To-Day.

THE LEAGUE. New York at Chicago. Boston at Indianapolis. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Washington at Cleveland. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Baltimore at Brooklyn. Fronts Due To-Night.



COLD indicated by Blakely's

---RACHESTER PLANO LAMPS, complete, \$12 and upward ladies invited, 25 Warren st., 1201 Broadway.

MONEY'S THE THING. SHE'S A FREAK NOW

Nurse Mary Donnelly in a Bowery Dime Museum.

Showing the Wound Made by Eva Hamilton's Knife

And the Whiskey Bottle Which Ray Hamilton's Wife Drank From.

Nurse Mary Donnelly, who was so nearly tic City last month, has joined the noble army

A museum on the Bowery has allured her, sho alleges, for a two weeks' engagement at a salary of \$150 a week, with the privilege of a renewst, and she will begin to hold "daily receptions in Curio Hall, " from 10 a. M. to 10 P. M., on Monday next.

She arrived in town from Atlantic City this moning in company with Manager Hoffman, of the Globe Dime Museum, who has been bard at work for two weeks past trying to induce her to accept his offers for her services. At first she would have nothing to do with the proposition, but finally she vielded to the per-

smasion of Mrs. Rupp and her sister, and accepted the engagement which she is now confident opens for her a brilliant career upon the stage.

Nobody would have suspected the short, stout,

Noticely would have suspected the short, stout, middle-aged woman, plainly dressed in black, who was wandering around the nunseum this atternoon, as the woman who had played so prominent a part in the Hamilton scandal.

She taked freely with the reporter of Tax Everina Wontham seemed to be quite elased at the prospect before her.

At her daily receptions she will sit between Dolly Leona, the Circassian girl, and Maida Kennedy the aliono, and will be ready to answer any questions in regard to the domestic affairs of the Hamilton family that may be put to her.

She told the reporter all she knew, and even went so far as to show him the wound in her side made by Mrs. Hamilton's hunting-knete.

It was originally purchased, she said, by Mr. Hamilton from a Norwegian sailor whom before in his travels. Mrs. Hamilton had always take a great fancy to it.

The management of the Museum has also secured the whiskey bottle from which Mrs. Hamilton imbilied so freely on the morning of the tragedy, and it will form a part of the exhibit.

The telegram sent from Atlantic City by Manager Hoffenan announcing the engagement of Nurse Donnelly, together with her picture, is pasted up in front of the Museum, and is stared at by crowds.

TRIED DROWNING FOR LOVESICKNESS. A Young Eridgeport Girl Rescued with

Difficulty from Berksbire Pond. IPPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BRIDGEFORT, Conc., Sept. 27.-Miss Delia Councis, aged twenty-five, is a protty, wellrounded girl. living with her sister, Mrs. Johanna Smith, of 60 Howe avenue.

She bade Mrs. Smith good-by yesterday and off the house, saying that she would be brought back in an ambulance. Miss Connors was madly in love, but the attachment was not reciprocated, and she became She was absent all day, and at 5,30 p. M.

Joseph Perry discovered a girl struggling and irowning in the north end of Berkshire Pend.
Perry jumped into a skiff and started to the city ambulance.
Miss Connors was not quite dead and the ambulance hurried to her sister's residence, where she was revived.

The spot where she tried to drown berself was the very one where, a few years ago, the body of Ellen Lucas was found, when that unformate was murdered by James Latin.

Miss Country is in an exhausted condition and very ill.

STATEN ISLAND'S DELEGATES.

Good Democratic Representatives to the

State and Senatorial Conventions. The Democratic County Convention of Richaond County just held was well attended and gave evidence of greatly improved methods in the Democratic management of Staten Island. The Convention instructed the Senatorial delegates to unite with the Tammany Democracy in the choice of a Siste Senator.

The delegates elected to the State Convention were Nathaniel Marsh, of Southfield; Nicholas S, Muller, Jr., of Castleton, and Ribbert W. Dixon, of Westleid. The Senatorial delegates closen from the five towns were as follows: Castleton—R. H. L. Finch, George Vandam, P. A. Hart, Ed Muller, D. Ityan, John Comey, Ed Morrison, Thomas Kenny and John Gallagher. Northfield—Robert Brown, Ir., M. S. Kneip, S. A. Ricord, George C. Trantor, Archie Fulton and James Thompson, Middletown—Peter Tiernan, Michael McGnire, Franklyn C. Vitt. W. McDonald, Frank Frean and George L. Reader, Southfield—Henry Pfaff, James M. Fahy, Westlield—II. W. Wood, E. W. Dixon, David H. Cortelyou, William Strong and John J. Yaughan, ir. gates to unite with the Tammany Democracy in

SOLO KNOCKS OUT DANFORTH

In a Fifty-five Round Fight Before the Southern Culifornia Athletic Club. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Los ANGELES, Sept. 27.-A knock-out blow from Joe Solo's flat fell on Tommy Danforth's

neck last night, and fluished the New York light weight on the spot. This was in the fifty-fifth round of a fight for a \$450 purse, before the Southern California A \$6.50 purse, before the Southern Cartorna Athletic Clinb.

Danforth had forced the fighting in some of the earlier stages of the contest, but in the twenty-fourth round, after Tomniy had been having his way for eight rounds, the Los Angeles man swung his right on Danforth's boad with such lores that the New Yorker was nearly knocked out.

Solo got first blood in the eighteenth round, but Danforth took a full measure of revenge in the twenty-fifth, when he drew the claret freely from Solo's eye.

The Youths' Department of the SUNDAY WORLD, Edited by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the Greatest Feature Ever Offered by a Newspaper.

FRENCH HONORS FOR EDISON.

Commander's Cross of the Legion o Henor to Be Transmitted to lilm. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Pauls, Sept. 27.-United States Minister Whitelaw Reid has been requested by Minister Spuller to transmit to Thomas A. Edison t Commander's cross of the Legion of Honor. Minister Spuller sends a letter for Mr. Edison saying that the decoration has been conferred in remembrance of the latter's services to science, his visit to Paris and his participation in the Exposition, time testifying to the indissoluble bonds which connect France and America.

A CRASH ON THE SOUND

The Steamer Providence Run Into by tha Schooner Avis.

Her Starboard Side Laid Open for a Length of Sixty Fcet.

carved to death by Mrs. Eva Hamilton at Atlan- The Schooner's Captain Hurt, Nobody Injured on the Steamer.

> [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Nawpour, R. I., Sept. 27. - When the big steamer Providence of the Old Colony line came into her dock here this morning long behind her regular time she had her starboard side, forward of the paddle-wheel, stove open

for a length of sixty feet.

The injury was received in a collision with the three-masted schooner Avis, of St. John, Capt. Farnsworth, bound for New York. The schooler crashed into the steamer head

The schoolier crashed into the steamer head on and the shock was terrific.

The Providence auchored directly after the collision, and it was found that sixty feet of the main deck guards had been ripped out, together with thirty feet of the upper deck guards and a portion of the upper hull.

Two oniside staterooms were laid open and, the fleor of one of them being ripped up, an old lady passenger occupying the berth fell through to the deck below, escaping injury by landing on some bags.

The schooler's wheel-head was carried away and Capt. Farmsworth was bally injured.

Boats from the steamer took the schooler's crew off and landed them on Hart's Island.

The collision occurred about 8 o'clock, off Schuyler's light, and the Providence remained at suchor multi morning.

The stranger's pilot says the schooler showed no lights.

The Providence was to be laid off to-morrow.

The Providence was to be laid off to-morrow, byway, so her mishap will cause no inconvenlence to the company.

Her passengers were greatly terrified by the sollision.

\$40,000 AWAITS MR. HICKS.

A FORMER BROADWAY CAR CONDUCTOR WHO DOESN'T KNOW OF HIS LUCK.

NEORMATION WANTED of John Hicks, Mont-gomery at., Jersey City. Address Burnett, 408 East thitle at. Wm. Harvey. At 428 East Sixty-sixth street it was said by Mrs. Vail one of the missing man's sisters, that K. C. Hicks, or John Hicks, as he called him-

Mr. Hicks is the son of a Sheffield coal dealer Mr. Hicks is the son of a Sheffield coal dealer and ran away from home when a boy. He led an eventful life in Australia and on the west coast of Africa, and finally came to New York in 1836 and became a conductor on the Broadway surface road.

He lost this job last Spring, and the last heard of him he was living in Jersey City. His father and mother have died, leaving about \$100,000, of which \$40,000 is John's share.

TRAIN HEARS FROM A STRANGE FRIEND A New York Lady Writes that All Her Bos-

ton Property Is at His Disposal. Before reaching the girl, the bottom of the skiff broke and Perry fell into the water.
He swam to the girl and succeeded in keeping her up until other aid arrived.

A crowd collected and an slarm brought the A crowd collected and an slarm brought the where, through the hole through which food and water is passed to prisoners, a cat, apparently of middle age as cats go, black and white, prettily and evohly marked, which seemed to take a deep interest in the venerable Psycho, Mrs. Mary Homer, of 72 West Ninety-third atreet, New York, an entire stranger to Mr. Train, has written to him that her property in Record tests the second control of the second control of

She extends her armpathy and looks upon deorge frameis as a good and great man. MORE CARELESS BLASTING.

Boards and Rocks Fill the Air on One Hundred and Fourth Street. Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning a number the Boulevard and lodge in the gutter on the

Still Waiting for the Flack Case. Before the Grand Jury adjourned for to-day Foreman Foedick had an extended conference

Riot in a Restaurant. George V. Baker, George W. Williams, James Woods, Herbert Heath and Joseph Rapp were

Wedded at Larchmont Manor. Mr. James Simpson, of the big dry-goods firm of Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, was last

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

In year a Steers telegraphed Snot. Murray to day from Hot Springs, N. C., that his wife is in a critical condition.

The steamer Grange Nassau, from Hayti, arrived to-day and reported all quiet there. She heroght Gongs de Salamaison, French Envoy to the Black Ropublic.

Policeman William Maicare, of the Highbridge Squad, tell into a culvert on the Northern Railroad the morning, on the way home in the darkness, and fractured his base.

Frederick Mohr was committed at Faser Market Court to day on a charge of stealing \$150 from his sisters Mary and flose, who live at 18th Avenue A. They said he spent stall in a caroline.

The mysterious brisoner at Police Headquarters turns out to be Henry Oliver, alias "Big" Oliver, whose picture is \$11 in the logues Gallery He was arrested last night or a thest committed in Albany, where he will be taken for stall.

John Murphy, accused of starting incendiary fires in

M. Paul de Challes, the distinguished African traveller and author, arresed in the city to-day on the Labo

William W. Ibbetson, a clerk for B. C. Dean, 543 Greenwich street, was caught running incane through Grand street this morning and was sent to Bellevus Bospital.

self here, has fatten beir to \$40,000.

of laborers, engaged in excavating for a sewer in One Hundred and Fourth street, west of the Boulevard, fired off a blast which threw boards high enough to strike the telegraph wires on eastern side.

Huge stones were hurled across that thereughfare and some distance up into One Hundred and Fourth street.

with Judge Gildersleeve, presumably upon the subject of the Flack indictments.

Judge Gildersleeve afterwards stated that it was not probable that any communication would be received from the Grand Jury upon that subject until Monday.

fined in the Harlem Police Court this morning for rioting in Flanagau's retaurant, 2032 Third avenue. They quarrelled, and thruw huives, cuspadores and dishes around, doing \$100 damage.

evening married to Miss Luiu D. Presbs, daughter of Charles M. Fresby, of Lexington avenue, at the Summer residence of the bride's parents at Larchmont Manor.

Hospital.

The Railroad Commissioners this morning postpood a hearing on Service Grady's charges of Scothians rates asked by the N. Y., N. M. and H. R. R. for transportation to the Westchoster race track.

John Murphy, occured of starting incendiary fires in Callaghav's livery table, at Hreatway and Forty-ninth trust, ras dischar i at Yorkville Court to-day for ack of evidence.